FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

THE CRY WAS HEARD.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie Extremely Hopeful That President Roberts

WILL CORRECT THE EVILS

Which Have Resulted From Discrimination Against Pittsburg

BY THE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. COMPANY

An Interesting Conversation With the Iron King-He Spenks Highly of President Roberts, but Thinks His Lieutenan Have Impeaed on Him-A Remedy Expected in a Short Time-Real Oblects of Mr. Carneste's Egranous Visit at This Time-He Confirms the Report That He and Mr. Phipps Will Practically Retire From Their Extensive Enterprises.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie informs THE DIS-PATCH that within a very short time the discriminations now practiced by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company against Pittsburg shippers will cease. He lays great he expects to accomplish this end. Mr. Carnegie goes to Paris chiefly to learn something of the South American counthe conference in Washington to which he has been appointed a delegate by the President. Mr. Carnegie confirms the reports that he and Mr. Phipps have about retired from active work in their enterprises.

"Mr. Carnegie, THE DISPATCH thinks that before you leave town for the summer you should give the community a statement regarding your recent attempt to obtain first time in almost complete control of our from the railroads justice to Pittsburg. Won't you oblige us by so doing ?"

This was the question asked of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, yesterday, by a DISPATCH reporter, and the result of the ensuing in-

Mr. Carnegie-I am glad to do anything to oblige such a champion of the peoples' rights as THE DISPATCH, but it has already chronicled several very important changes since I brought before this community the discriminations practiced against it. The Pennsylvania Railroad has been compelled to consider the question. You noted

between the valleys and Pittsburg-a very important move in the right direction. You coke eastward, through the State to Philaby and upon passenger travel. I notice that you spoke editorially of the reduction that had been made to New York. Now you also have said that the people appreciate these reductions, and advised the Pennsylvania Bailroad to make a study of the whole subject, and when it had this subject up ou advised them to deal thoroughly with to place this control of the market. If labor only knew what a blessing a sliding scale was to it, as well as to us, we would hear nothing of strikes, quarrels, unreasonable demands on the part of the employer. We are going to the part of the employer. We are going to have a happy family at all our works, as we have at Edgar Thomson, or we are not going to run them. No strikes and quarrels and enmity between labor and capital for us, thank you. We are done with the place this control of the part of the employer. We are going to run them. No strikes and quarrels are tracked, which would compel him to resign in order to accept his new appointment.

Example of the market. If labor only knew what a blessing a sliding scale was to it, as well as to us, as well as to us, we would hear nothing of strikes, quarrels, unreasonable demands on the part of the employer. We are going to run them. No strikes and quarrels are tracked, which would compel him to resign in order to accept his new appointment.

Example of the market. If labor only knew what a blessing a sliding scale was to it, as well as to us, and consented after much solicitation from friends. In the very face of defeat Mr. Warmcastle was elected by a sweeping market. We men, and unreasonable demands on the part of the employer. We are going to have a happy family at all our works, as we have at Edgar Thomson, or we are not going to run them. No strikes and quarrels are the warm again, and consented after much solicitation from friends. In the very face of defeat Mr. Warmcastle was elected by a sweeping market. If labor only knew what it; to place this community upon exactly as favorable terms as were other and competing districts. That was good advice, and I can not but believe that it will be followed. American countries in Washington, have

No More Steps to Take Now. Reporter-Then you do not propose to go further at present, in stirring the community to demand justice?

Mr. Carnegie-My attitude at present is a walting one. Mr. Roberts is a very fair man indeed. I have known instances where he has made most important changes, when satisfied that injustice was being done. The trouble was to get a knowledge of the situation at Pittsburg brought directly to his notice, so as to render him responsible for the continuance of it. He has too much to do, and has trusted far too much to Mr. Mo-Cullough and Mr. Stewart, who have greatly injured the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, west of Pittsburg, by their management. They are responsible for the building of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Line, for the new line to Fairport, causing the deficit which arises from the operation of the Pennsylvania Company's property generally. If these

the Pennsylvania Railroad would have had as great a control of the business westward from Pittsburg as it has of the business eastward. I understand Mr. Thomson, the First Vice President, intended to be here this week, to take up this subject. I have no doubt as to the final result. Mr. Roberts will order that the rates to Pittsburg shall be made fair rates, as compared with those given other districts. He will not support flagrant discriminations if he once under

stands matters. Reporter-Mr. Carnegie, why is it you blame the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, when you know that we have three lines to Pittsburg-the Pittsburg and Lake Erie, with Mr. Newell as President, and now the Pittsburg and Western, with Mr. Oliver, a Pittsburg manufacturer, as President?

The Pennsylvania Responsible. Mr. Carnegie-That is a very fair ques tion. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company must be held responsible, because it domineers over the other two weak con-They have been powerless. Mr. rell is no match for Mr. McCullough or Mr. Stewart in extorting. As to the Pitts-burg and Western, I think the parties who have struggled to maintain an independent line for Pittsburg are entitled to the greatest consideration. It has not been their fault but their misfortune that Pittsburg has not | To be Selected at a Meeting of the Combeen treated fairly. If ever the Pittsburg and Western gets upon a sound basis I be lieve Mr. Oliver will not fail to do Pitts burg justice. It is not the first time Mr Oliver has benefited the city of his adoption, nor is it to be the last, in my opinion Mr. Caltery, his preducessor, was a splendid Pittsburger. He explained to me when I was here last, how the Pittsburg and Western was situated, but also satisfied me how anxious he was to be able to right Pittsburg wrongs. His sudden death is greatly to be singers in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

deplored, both upon personal and public

Mr. Carnegle Makes a Prediction "All is working satisfactorily," continued Mr. Carnegie. "I make this pre-diction—that what we have asked will be granted soon-most of it very soon. First-Ore will be carried from the lakes to Pittsburg as cheaply as from the lakes to Ohio furnaces, the distance being greater to the latter than to the former. This is the most vital change of all. Second-Coke will be supplied to furnaces in the Pittsburg disrict at the same rates as the Pennsylvania Railroad Company receives upon coke car-ried to Pittsburg, destined for Chicago fur-naces. Third—The rates upon all classes of freights, east and west, say to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Eastern cities, and to Chicago and Western cities, will be just one-half of the through rate between Eastern and Western cities. With these three fair requests granted, I think that every manufacturer in Pittsburg will change position in regard to the railroads. They will recognize them as their allies and friends, and be only too glad to co-operate with them. There may be other equally wrong discriminations in other branches of business, of which I have no knowledge. I do not favor building competing lines uness when all other remedies fail. We have plenty of lines already, if they will only be

Guided by a Spirit of Fairness. That is all I have to say upon the railroad situation. Wait and see. It is all going to come right.

Reporter-Mr. Carnegic, will you please tell us something about the great fall in the price of pig iron in the East, and also about the reported sales of steel rails at lower prices than ever before known? burg shippers will cease. He lays great

Mr. Carnegie—With pleasure. The fall
stress on President Roberts' fairness, which
in pig iron in the East will, of course, have an indirect effect upon us here, but only an indirect one. You notice that prices here of pig iron have fallen a little, in sympathy with the Eastern decline, and are now lower, tries, whose representatives he will meet at I believe, than ever before. The truth is. our country cannot consume the amount of pig iron which it has the capacity to produce, The Eastern drop has been

Hastened by Southern Competition. You know I told the Legislature, in my address, that this competition would soon be felt. It has come sooner than I expected. That the consumption of iron and steel is as great as it is arises from the fact that owing to the advance in prices abroad the American manufacturers are left for the home markets. But even under these conditions the country cannot take the amount we are prepared to make, and prices must rule low until a number of furnaces and mills conclude that it is better to stop for awhile than to continue running. It seems probable that this will soon occur, for fur-

When we need orders we will go in and modest living, and we will all live very modestly indeed, rather than be coerced. Reporter—Mr. Carnegie, you have ac-cepted the appointment made by the Presi-dent to attend the conference with the South

A Highly Important Movement Mr. Carnegie-Yes, sir, I have, because I believe it probable from that meeting rethis continent, especially those in the South, and I shall do my best to encourage

Reporter—It is understood you are going abroad for this purpose. Please explain

Mr. Carnegie-Well, I am entirely ignorant, I am sorry to say, about these Southern countries. Fortunately, they have all sent exhibits of their products to Paris, accom-panied by intelligent commissioners. Governor Beaver has appointed me a commis-sioner from Pennsylvania. This will give me an excellent opportunity to study each country through its exhibit at Paris; to be come acquainted with its commissioners, and I hope that by devoting myself to this duty, when I participate in the delibera-tions of the conference at Washington, I shall have obtained some knowledge of the questions which will, no doubt, arise. It is ot play, this trip abroad this year, but very sing work.

Shall you remain in Paris all

Mr. Carnegle's European Plans. Mr. Carnegie—No, sir. We must get out of Paris during the hot weather. Probably we will take a run up through Norway and Sweden, where it is cool, returning to Paris when the heated term is over. Now don't you think that I have done pretty well for THE DISPATCH this morning? Don't ask me any more questions at present. Tell THE DISPATCH to look out for the removal of discriminations in railway charges, which I am sure it will have the pleasure of an-

I am sure it will have the pleasure of announcing before I am in Paris.

Reporter—Mr. Carnegie, one more question before you go: It has been stated that Mr. Phipps and yourself are about to retire from business. Is this true?

Mr. Carnegie—There is a great deal of truth in that. Mr. Phipps and I feel ourselves entitled to take matters easy now.

The folly of the American man is remaining

The folly of the American man is remaining in business after he is 50. We have sold large interests in our firms to the most capable men we know of, and into their hands we have placed their management. We do not expect them to make profits these times, but we feel very sure that under such then our various enterprises will not be found "in the rear of the procession," in any kind of weather. Now, goodby. All

MR. BARNUM'S SUCCESSOR

mittee in New York, June 12. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- A special meeting of the National Democratic Committee has been called for Wednesday, June 12, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, for the purpose of electing a Chairman of the committee, and also to take appropriate action on the death of the late Chairman, Hon. W. H. Barnum.

EMMA NEVADA tells the story of her

WARMCASTLE HAS IT.

The Genial Young Councilman is

Collector of Internal Revenue.

Republican ranks. It is the belief in certain circles at Washington that McKean and Gilliland will get the postoffices in the

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATORA WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The four-year term of the Democratic Collector of Internal Revenue for the Twenty-third Pennsylvania District expired yesterday, and to-day Mr. Samuel Warmeastle was appointed to that position. The fact that the new appointment was not made until four years had elapsed after the appointment of the former incumbent is not to be taken as a precedent. It is not the intention of the President to be so considerate in all cases. It is only those terms which expire soon whose end will be awaited, and that may be the case with the Pittsburg postmastership, as four years will shortly expire from the date of Mr. Larkin's appointment, though his commission dates

m a much later period. It is probable that both the Allegheny and Pittsburg appointments will soon be made, though, and there seems to be little or no doubt that McKean will get that for Pittsburg and Gilliland for Allegheny. There are good reasons also for the belief that several Allegheny County gentlemen will soon be appointed to consulates, and a very good authority to-day gave a rather surpris-ing list of probabilities, including no fewer names than those of John Jarrett for Shef-field, William Martin for a place in Scotand, T. R. Morris for some point in Europe, Malter Scaife or Major Joseph T. Speer for Munich, Wynn Sewell for Nice, and John Stephenson or John Negley, late editor of the Butler Citizen, for Ottawa. It would appear unlikely that all of these can get through, but the authority referred to is certainly serious that they will.

Mr. Warmeastle is a man of eminent popu naces cannot afford to pay the prices demanded for ore and run at the rates now ruling for pig iron.

Reporter—You have not spoken of steel

Reporter—You have not spoken of steel

Mr. Carnegie—Oh, I forgot these. We know nothing about scales at the low prices quoted. We have not made any of these reported recent sales, and having filled to our capacity for many months to come, at

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Among the strongest and most influential letters that have been filed at the Department of State for Pittsburg for Consular preferment are for Pittsburg for Consular preferment are those which accompany the application of Mr. James V. Long for the Consulship at Florence, Italy. The letters noted are from some of the most prominent people of Pennsylvania, of high distinction in church and the result of their visit. sults may flow more important for this continent than from any other political movement of the day. We must cultivate brotherly relations with all conutries upon application is among the neatest yet filed at application is among the neatest yet filed at application is among the neatest yet filed at the department, the letters are all tastefully bound in parchment, and the engross-ment thereon is handsomely transcribed in

English text,
Mr. Long has the valuable backing of Senator Cameron, Hon. C. L. Magee and Congressman Dalzell, and very substantial congressman Datzeil, and very substantial indorsement from the leading papers of Pittsburg. Mr. Long was presented to Mr. Blaine this morning, by C. L. Magee and Walker Blaine, and had an exceedingly pleasant visit. Mr. Magee left for home this evening, but Mr. Long still remains in the site.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH IT.

rms Can Interfere with Colon Clarkson's Guillotine.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson got his guillotine well lubricated to-day, and beheaded 204 postmasters, 32 of them being from Pennsylvania, as follows: Jacob C. Cornel, Churchill; H. N. Stahl, Corn.

Jacob C. Cornei, Churchill; H. N. Stahl, Corning; Lewis Keister, East Hickory; C. E. Acker. East Texas; Mary L. Wright, Emily; S. B. Boltz, Hamilin; S. J. Engle, Jackson; A. W. S. Bullock, Kellor: W. C. Evans, Kentersville; C. H. Jennings, Topes; H. H. Kaber, Lorah; John Breen, Lower Marion: W. S. Lilley, Marshalton: Levi T. Shirk, Marystown: Milton Myers, Myerstown; John H. Richards, Neshannöck; W. L. Folimar, Potts' Grove; C. B. Griswold, Powell; J. A. Grimes, Redland; J. D. Matz, Rock; J. M. Gamble, Shrocks: H. B. Bressler, Sinking Spring; Perry Danley, Standing Stone; R. E. Woods, Transfer; J. K. Beaver, Trappe; Ellwood Burton, Tallytown: A. B. Gottschall, Tulpehocken; T. R. Moorehead, Volant: Charles M. Ketney, West Leesport; Benjamin K. King, West Middlesex; George Holden, White Hall, and Samuel B. Willard, Yardley.

REWARDS PASSED AROUND.

Federal Officers. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The President made the following appointments to-day: George D. Revnolds, of Missouri, to be

United States Attorney for the Eastern distriet of Missouri. Elbert E. Kimball, of Missouri, to be United States Attorney for the Western district of Missouri.

Richard B. Farr, of Virginia, to be United States Marshal for the Eastern district of

Joseph P. Wilson, of Idaho Territory, to United States Marshal for the Territory James M. Townsend, of Rie

e Recorder of the General Land Office.

Lars K. Aaker, of Minnesota, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at James A. Spradling, of New Mexico, to he Receiver of Public Moneys at Santa Fe,

A QUESTION OF DUTY.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1889---TWELVE PAGES.

JOHN L. ON A SPREE ters of Wasless and Demostic Manufacturers at Loggerheads. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, May 10 .- Collector Erhardt

OTHER PLUMS FOR PITTSBURGERS.

James V. Long, John Jarrett, William Martin and Others Snugly Booked.

CLARKSON'S GUILLOTINE STILL MOVING.

CLARKSON'S GUILLOTINE STILL MOVING.

Several Impertant Federal Offices Passed Around by the President.

Mr. Samuel C. Warmcastle, of Pittsburg, was yesterday appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for this district. Other important positions have been picked out for Pittsburg and Allegheny workers in the Republican ranks. It is the belief in cerday was up to his eyes in the tariff disto stop, being a discrimination against them and in favor of the foreign cloths. The importers have the Board of Appraisers with them. The collector will give his de-cision to-day.

A HOUSE BLOWN AWAY.

Easters Connecticut Suffers Severely Fro the Ravages of the Storm.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 NEW HAVEN, May 10 .- One of the most violent thunder storms which has ever visited this action of the State parsed over the eastern portion of the city about 4:30 this afternoon. The clouds made it so dark that all the stores and houses were lighted shortly after 4 o'clock. A violent hurricane preceded the rain, which fell in torrents until about 6 o'clock.

ceded the rain, which fell in torrents until about 6 o'clock.

A two-story frame building standing on the corner of Saltonstall avenue and Lloyd street was picked up by the wind, carried about 50 feet and dropped a total wreck. Ten men were at work on the building, and one of them, F. M. Sherman, received injuries from which there is little hope of his recovery. The other men were bruised but not seriously injured.

The storm was especially severe in North Haven and Wallingtord. In the latter place several houses were struck by lightning, and the telephone and telegraph wires north of this city are badly damaged. This has been the hottest day for the season ever experienced since the Signal Office was established. At noon the thermometer registered 84° degrees in the shade, and at 2 o'clock it had reached 92°.

SOLD HIS WIPE FOR \$25.

uplex Condition of Affairs in a Singular Double Intrigue. SPECIAL TRIEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 10.—A curious attired couple from Philadelphia turned up in a Brooklyn police court this morning. Ludwig Munch, the husband, said that he and his wife wished to part forever, as he had sold her to another man for \$25. One

admirer, if the husband would agree to give up all claims to he. The husband thought well of the proposition. To svoid publicity the couple decided to come to Brooklyn, where they were acquainted, and settle the matter. Mr. Munch's counsel drew up the docment, which was signed and subse-quently sworn to before a notary by both the man and the woman.

DRAGGING THE JUDICIAL ERMINE.

Even Supreme Court Judges Working Openly for an Increase of Salary. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HARRISBURG, May 10 .- The fear that Governor Beaver might veto the bill increasing the salary of judges \$1,000 a year each, is inciting members of the judiciary of the State to action in favor of the approval of the act. The first installment of the self-constituted beneficiaries of the proposed

to the result of their visit.

Judge Williams and Judge Reeder are both close friends of the Governor. The latter was appointed President Judge of a district by him before he was elected a mem-ber of the Supreme Court bench. Judge Williams said to THE DISPATCH correspondent that he was granted leave of abice to enable him to spend the Sabbath at his home in Tioga county, and that he "simply stopped over to spend a short time in the city."

A FIGHT BOUND TO COME.

The Opposing Parties of the United Brether Ready for the Contest.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 YORK, PA., May 10. - The United on their favorite. Brethern Church World's Quadrieunial Conference opened this morning with ex-Bishop D. Shuck, of California, presiding. The rules of order used four years ago were adopted for this conference. The Oregon

ANOTHER BLIZZARD VICTIM.

A Russian Peddler in Great Agony Shoot Himself Through the Head. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Morris Bernstein a Russian peddler, 41 years old, shot himself dead to-day. He had been greatly deranged since the great blissard, during which he caught a severe cold. The cold caused the forming of an abscess behind his left ear, as in the case of Roscoe Conkling. Within the past week Bernstein had been troubled by all sorts of curious hallucinations. This morning he dressed himself in his best clothes, sat down in the middle of his little parlor, and discharged the con-tents of a pistol through the roof of his

Killed by the Wind. PEFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 HARBISBURG, May 10 .- At Newport, Perry county, to-day, a bey sought reluge from the storm in a shed which was blown down, and the little fellow was killed. An-other boy narrowly escaped a similar fate.

PANIC-STRICKEN BALL CRANKS

other hand, are jubilant, and are willing to bet freely on their favorite.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, May 10 .- John L. Sullivan has started-off on one of his tremendous periodical sprees. He was drunk as a lord last night, and made things hum in the cafe of the Hotel Vanderbilt, on Forty-second street. But the "getting drunk" is an old, old story so far as the "Boston's pride" is concerned, and it is that which followed this glorious drunk, and how it all came about that makes the story an inter-

are concerned it is not only interesting but It seems that some of Sullivan's old-time oon companions from Boston have been assing a few days in town, and the story goes that they paid homage to the Hercules and poured libations to Bacchus. Furthermore, a young man with sporting proclivi-ties, who hails from Detroit, and who is an ardent admirer of John L., stops at the Vanderbilt. From about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon until past midnight this select party had full swing at the hotel's cafe and billiard room. No particular amount of chempagne was drunk, but whisky, gin and beer were consumed in

SULLIVAN GETS DRUNK. Sullivan, long before the time for the theaters to open was, as one of the outside spectators expressed it, "beastly drunk." He engaged in a game of pool with his boon mompanions and, although an excellent player when sober, he made a show of himself last night. He staggered round the table, missed the simplest of shots, cursed his luck and then ordered another round of drinks.

year ago Mr. and Mrs. Munch moved from
Brooklyn to Philadelphia. A few weeks
later Mrs. Munch's handsome sister came
over from Germany, and Mr. Munch at
once fell in love with her.

In the meantime, Mrs. Munch found a
man in Camdea whom she preferred to Mr.
Munch. The double intrigue culminated
in an offer of \$25 from Mrs. Munch's recent Germain, although a little man, so far as stature goes, is plucky, also fearless. He immediately sent for Charlie Johnson and Jim Wakely, the former one of his backers, the other his manager. Treasurer Germain waxed wrathy while waiting, and as he watched the maudlin efforts of the man his employers had put up their money for, he could not restrain from expression his not restrain from expressing his n. With cane in hand he marched up in front of the slugger and gave him a piece of his mind.

SOME PLAIN TALK. Omitting all adjectives, Treasurer Germain told Sullivan that he must remember ne was in New York and not in Boston; that if he wanted to continue making a hog of himself he had better go back to Boston and himself he had better go back to Boston and brace up on baked beans. Sullivan swayed around the pool table, glared at Germain, but made no attempts to annihilation further than to tell the treasurer of the Illus. Sens to go to sheel.

Abe his time Mr. Frederick Willets, coprietor of the Illustrated News, entered the cafe. He saw the condition Sullivan was in. Aside from the large sum of money he has at stake on the fight with Kilrain, Mr. Willets is pay-ing Sullivan \$50 a week. While he said nothing he did a heap of thinking. He retired without expostulating, but when Jim Wakely put in an appearance it was more lively. He remonstrated with Sullivan over his conduct, but in vain; the "big fellow" was bound to make a night of it. He did.

A DISPATCH reporter was told to-day that the Illustrated News proprietors were not only sick of Sullivan's actions, but were disheartened. They had tried to make a man of him and put up their moneyon him, and one who is in a position to speak au-thoritatively frankly admitted this after-noon that the outlook was discouraging. Kilrain's friends, who have heard of the latest escapade of Sullivan, are jubilant, and now are willing to bet their bottom pile

TAKEN TO THE COUNTRY. When the 10 o'clock train on the New York Central Railroad pulled out of the Grand Central station last night it carried John L. Sullivan and William Muldoon on adopted for this conference. The Oregon delegates failed to report. Rew. P. Bergstresser, of Middletown, Md., presented greetings from the Evangelical Luthern Church. Senior Weaver, of Ohio, responded. Rev. Albright, of York, gave the address of welcome, and Bishop Flickinger, of Africa, responded.

The report of the Church Commission was read and received, although strongly opposed by the anti-secret society faction. The Board of Missions and the Missionary Treasurer made encouraging reports. The committee on the constitution will make its report to-morrow morning, when the two opposing factions will probably open a bitter warfare.

stopping.

Johnson and Wakely saw Billy Muldoon in the afternoon, and the wrestler, who has always been one of Sullivan's warmest friends, offered to take the big fellow to his farm near Belfast, in the Chautauqua Lake region, where he would be ten miles from any saloon or railroad station, and where he could be got in trim for the fight of his life. Muldoon's offer was accepted with

THE SALVATION ARMY A NUISANCE. Mayor Grant Orders the Police to Keep Booth's Soldiers Quiet,

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, May 10 .- There is war beween the Salvation Army and the families living near its Westside barracks. The people in the nighborhood have had more than they could stand of the tamborines, cornets, trumpets and drums, with which Commander Booth's soldiers celebrate their nightly high-jinks, and they told the Mayor so in a long petition to-day.

The Mayor forwarded the petition to the police, with instructions to proceed against the Salvation Army the next time it disturbed the peace.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-The office of from Mr. Heatt to Mr. Huston, on Mo

Sullivan Disgusts His Employers,
Friends and Backers by

GETTING ON A TERRIBLE DRUNK.

He Spends the Night in a Cafe Drinking Quantities of Whisky.

HIS BACKERS DISGUSTED WITH HIM.

Kilrain's Friends are Jubilant and are Backing Their Faverite.

The pride of Boston has again forgotten his off-repeated pledges, and has started on another glorious drunk. His friends are disgusted with him, and have concluded that the outlook for his success in the coming battle with Kilrain is discouraging, to say the least. Kilrain's friends, on the other hand, are jubilant, and are willing to the principle of the Form of the Storm to-day swept over the baked city, and broke the drouth. The storm, while sat its height, raged with the fury of a formado. It came off the priaries at 5 o'clock with a tremendous roar and sent trees, chimneys and signs flying in every direction. Out in Gerfield Park over 100 trees were uprooted. A horse car on the Madison street line was derailed at California avenue. The dazgling lightning and terrific claps of thands in runniwary near the based all prograds were shattered, and the grandstand rocken so furiously that the three of the Form of the Park over 100 trees were uprooted. A horse car on the Madison street ine was derailed at California avenue. The dazgling lightning and terrific claps of the discouraging to state the fury of a formado. It came off the priaries at 5 o'clock with a tremendous roar and sent trees, chimneys and signs flying in every direction. Out in Gerfield Park over 100 trees were uprooted. A horse car on the Madison street in was derailed at California avenue. The dazgling lightning and terrific claps of the priaries at 5 o'clock with a tremendous roar and sent trees, chimneys and signs flying in every direction. Both fag poles at the base ball grounds were shattered, and the flying in every direction. Both fag poles at the base ball grounds were shattered, and the flying in every direction. Both fag poles at the base ball groun

hat store at 101 Madison street, but did little damage.

Many buildings were set afire by the lightning, which seemed to fill the streets. The storm subsided about 6 o'clock, but burst again with great fury at 9 o'clock. The electrical display was dazzling. Re-ports from the country are to the effect that great damage was done to buildings.

THE LAW MUST BE OBEYED.

If a Railroad Has Separato Cars for Whites and Blacks They Must be Alike. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- On the 10th of April last the Inter-State Commerce Commission heard the complaint of William H. esting one not only for admirers of the manly art of self-defense, but for the supporters of both Sullivan and Jake Kilrain. Heard, colored, versus the Georgia Railroad Company. The charges involved in the complaint were that in traveling over So tar as Sullivan's supporters and backers | the defendant's road, from Augusta to Atlanta, the petitioner was compelled to accept second-class accommodations, being obliged to occupy a compartment car, although he had purchased a first-class ticket, which guaranteed him first-class accommodations. The Co mission, in an opinion by Mr. Bragg, rendered to-day, holds as follows:

by Mr. Bragg, rendered to-day, holds as follows:

First—It is a lawful duty that a carrier, like the defendant, owes to the traveling public in carrying out its rule for furnishing separate cars to white and colored passengers on i'lline engaged in inter-State travel to make them equal in comforts, accommodations and equipment without any discrimination.

Second—It is a lawful duty that a carrier like the defendant owes to the traveling public engaged in inter-State travel over its line, to afford equal facilities to all alike, without regard to race, color or sex, against prejudice and disadvantage from disorderly conduct on the part of other passengers or persons.

Third—On the facts in this proceeding—held that the defendant violated the law in each of the foregoing respects as against petitioner.

BARNUM'S CIRCUS WRECKED.

The Tents Blown Down and Several Performers Injured.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WILLIAMSPORT, PA., May 10.-A tor-nado struck the tents of Barnum & Bailey's show here this afternoon. The performance was about half over and at least 8,000 people were present. All the immense canvas was prostrated to the ground except the large hippodrome tent where the audience was seated.

overthrown and the dressing room was blown 200 yards away. Several performers were injured by flying poles and stakes. An extelope was killed and several horses injured, among them the famous stallion Firebrand, formerly owned by the King of Hanover. The excellent discipline of the employes saved the audience from injury. Mr. Bailey estimates the loss at \$20,000.

Ichatoo, a Januarse Nallia Flynn Mollis. Ichatoo, a Japanese; Nellie Flynn, Mollie Thompson, Lillie Deacon, Eric French and George Mark, performers, were severely wounded.

BANKING THE FURNACES.

Eight Hundred Employes Will Take a Vaca tlon Because They Have To. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BEDFORD, PA., May 10 .- The large furnace at Saxton will close down to-morrow. brought about by a disagreement among the Powell creditors, some of them growing tired waiting for their money and are insist ing on a sale of the property. The banking of the fires was a surprise as it was expected the new furnace could be put in blast next week. The Kemble furnace at Riddlesburg week. The Kemble furnace at Riddlesburg will bank their fires on Monday.

A dull market is the cause. It is impossible to say when either of these furnaces will resume operations, though the general impression among the men is that their vacation will be 2 long one. Over 800 men are thrown out of work. thrown out of work.

ITALY WON'T GIVE THEM UP.

Red-Nosed Mike's Marderous Companie Saved From the Noose. PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WILKESBARRE, May 10 .- Secretary Blaine notified District Attorney C. Darte to-day that the Italian Government will not surrender Bovivne and Villella, the two Italians who aided "Red-Nosed Mike" to murder Paymaster McClure and his assistant on the mountains last October.

The Italian Government's excuse is "that if persons are guilty of murder they should be tried in Italy, and the United States Government is at liberty to produce what-ever evidence it has against the two men in

an Italian court." DENIED AT HEADQUARTERS.

A Sensational Story About an Appeint Declared Untrue. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Depart ment of State authorizes the most positive contradiction of the story that Minister Enander has declined the Danish missio because he had learned that his appointment was not acceptable to the Danish Gov-

The department has not, up to the present, eccived official information of Minister

Enander's resignation. TO TEST THE NEW LAW.

Couple of Cincinnati Bucket Shop Proprietors Placed Under Arrest. CINCINNATI, May 10 .- Frank Bradley and Robert Lacey, who are brokers and proand Robert Lacey, who are brokers and pro-prietors of what are called "bucket shops," were arrested to-day, charged with violating a recently emacted law intended to prevent grain and provision gambling as carried on in these bucket shops. These arrests are made to test the law. The men gave bend, and will appear for trisl to-morrow.

GEN. CAMERON RECOVERING.

The Veteran Statesman Pres From Fever and Likely to Get Well. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HARRISBURG, May 10 .- Dr. Dunott, o this city, who has just returned from seeing General Cameron at Donegal, says that the truth is that the General fainted from the heat and over-exertion, which caused partial heart failure and a slight pulmonary con-gestion. He is now free from fever, and in

fair way to recovery. METAMORPHOSIS, the new novel

And it is Quite Certain the Rains Also Descended, as in Noah's Time.

HREE -

CENTS

NATURE'S BUCKET SPILLED

And Over Three Inches of Water on a Level for All Pittsburg.

IT HAILS HERE AND SNOWS WEST

The Ohio River Rises About Three Feet in as Many Hours-Marvelous Close of & Spring Day Whose Mercury West Up to 90 in the Shade-Cellars and Sewers Full-Cable Cars All Stopped-Lands alldes, Lightning Strokes and Other Phonomena to Remember-Were the Feuis Bade Mostly Knocked Off by the Hail-Odd Notes and Comparisons-Tolegraph Wires Down,

The weather man reported last night's rainfall as "0.3 feet." An inch is a great fall for 24 hours. Here is nearly one-third of a foot. The mercury had been up to 90-an exceptionally hot day for July or August, Hail and rain did their work with a seeming vengeance. That they wrought damage must be apparent everywhere to-day. There was so much of it last night that it was hard to find in detail.

Some people were inclined to think last night that Dame Nature had kicked the bucket over. She had been very kind, but rather fervent, and a smart rain and even a medicum of hail would have been acceptable in lieu of the torridity, but hearts failed as the hailstones grew in diameter and visions of damage floated in the minds

of most people. 'Twas a great storm; but the fact that it was a home production, and we are not indebted for it to the windy West, may be a consolation to some people. The gentleman in charge of the Signal Service office in this city stated that, while he had been anxiously awaiting developments from the numer-ous areas of low barometer in the Northwest, they passed eastward, or a little north of east, and left us to get up our own weather for the time being.

There was snow yesterday at Cheyenne and Washakie, Wyo. T.; Montrose, Col., and at Rawlins and Salt Lake City-42-100 of an inch at the first named place. WORTH THE CLIMB

It was worth tramping up 174 steps to learn that we were more comfortable than the benighted heathen of the territories. The Signal Service officials have for severa days tested the truth of the proverb that all signs of rain fail in dry weather, and they finally got their dose after they had ceased making calculations for it.

The highest temperature recorded here yesterday was 90°, and the lowest, previous to 8 o'clock P. M., 650. The maximum was between 1 and 2 P. M. The thermometer registered 760 at 8 A. M.; 870 at noon; 880 at 2 P. M., and 680 at 8 P. M.

Much solicitude was felt regarding the fate of the fruit bloom. It was generally agreed that much of it would be destroyed; but, as there was more promised than trees would be able to support without propping, it was hoped the hail would spare something. Gardeners who were about the Diamond Market were apprehensive that the glass in their hotbeds would be destroyed, but no reports of such destruction were forwarded.

The real git-up-and-git part of the storm reached Pittsburg about 6:40 o'clock in the evening, though it had been threatening to rain previously. About 7 o'clock there was a heavy fall of hail, and at 9 the rain storm struck the city with full force—in sheets—in blankets, if you please. The water just poured down, and in a few minutes the streets and sewers were flooded. The downpour of water for about five minutes was

SIMPLY TERRIPIC. and more than one man was heard to remark that he had never seen it rain so hard be-fore. Almost in an instant the streets were deserted, and the crowds going home sought shelter under the nearest awnings and in doorways. With one fell swoop the water came down with such blinding effect that came down with such blinding effect that
the street cars had to stop on the tracks.
Under such circumstances there was
bound to be considerable damage, and when
the fury of the storm had abated somewhat
the police reports began to come in. The
cellars of the power houses on both cable
roads were soon flooded and the fires under
the boilers put out. The cars stopped running a little after 10 o'clock, and the Pittsburg Traction people sent to the fire departburg Traction people sent to the fire department for a steamer to pump out the water.

Three landslides occurred on the B. & O. road between the Tenth street bridge and Soho. Several tons of rock and earth covered the tracks where a slide occurred a few

weeks ago. IN THE CENTRAL PART of the city no damage of any account was done. The sewers were not blocked, and the water was carried away almost as fast the water was carried away almost as fast as it came down. Here and there street car tracks on Smithfield street were covered with rubbish, but only to such an extent that a few men would soon remove it.

Some amusing incidents happened when the great downpour occurred, a little after 10 o'clock. The rain was so sudden that a number of people were drenched before they could get under cover. Ladies wrapped their dresses about them, unmindful of general remarks and appearances. A few "boozy" citizens kept jogging along, apparently unconscious of the mixing of their drinks with so much water.

At 11 o'clock it was still raining, but the

drinks with so much water.

At 11 o'clock it was still raining, but the fury of the storm was over. The streets were deserted, and outside of an occasional cop not a soul could be seen on the avenue or Smithfield street. A small crowd of men and women in wet garments fluttered like scared chickens in the postoffice building waiting for the rain to stop.

The rain was especially severe in the eastern portion of Allegheny. Most of the houses along Spring Garden avenue, Madison avenue and East street were filled with water and some parts of these thoroughtares

water and some parts of these thoroughfares were covered with water for several squares.

ON THE HILL.

The Fifth Avenue Power House Flooded-The Cable Fights With Saud-Serious Damage to Stores on the Avenue.

On the hill and out Fifth avenue the water played havoc. The ditches of the Central traction read were scoured out, but it iq not thought that the damage is ex-(Continued on seventh page.)